## MAY TRY A CAPTAIN.

Wellman Says One Will Be Called to Answer Wednesday Next.

Martin Just as Positive in Stating Just the Contrary.

Illness of Accused Policemen the Vogue-Levy Suspended.

There was more excitement at Poce Headquarters this morning. The question of Capt. Devery's brought on a curious state of affairs ch will need a good deal of explana-Three accused policemen are to be put on trial Wednesday next. Mr. an eays one Captain will be called to the bar. President Martin says five eprgeants and no Captain will be placed on trial. Ex-Ward Man Levy has been

eman Edward Glennon, the exward man of the Eldridge street squad, who was jointly charged with Capt. Willacts while they were in the Eleventh Precinct, appeared at Police Headquar-

None of the Commissioners had ye and Complaint Clerk Peterson icially notified the lawyer that the trial Glennon had been indefinitely postponed because of the iliness of Capt. Devery, scho, according to the report of Police Surgeon Nammack, is seriously ill with Giennan had been indefinitely postponed because of the illness of Capt. Devery, who, according to the report of Police Surgeon Nammack, is seriously ill with congestion of the brain, and is and will be mentally incapable to defend himself or perform the duties of a police captain for a month to come.

Then Glennon, who is not under suspension, went back to his duty in the First Precinct, to which he was transferred along with the Captain.

The Lexow Committee meets again sept. 10. Those on the inside say the Police Commissioners will bluff along antil that time, when "official courtesy."

Torpriety" and all that will prevent them from trying any more of the accused men.

Commissioners Murray and Kerwin are fretting under the restraining condition of things. The former declared this morning that he would let assent to the trial of any of the accused policemen while the Lexow Committee was in session before, although the Tammany Commissioners were in favor of doing so. They say they will oppose the trial of any one by the Board during the coming session of the Lexow Committee.

Perhaps Capt. Max Schmittberger, of the Tenderion, will be used as the next "victim."

Capt. Schmittberger had a fainting fit 

the Nineteenth Precinct reports, pt. Max is reported on the sick Police Surgeon John H. Dorn, of capt. Max is reported on the sick of Police Surgeon John H. Dorn, of set Ninth street.

reporters for the morning papers told at Headquarters last night Dr. Stephen G. Cook, of 111 West the street. President of the Board fiteen Police Surgeons, had visited Schmittberger at his home, 115 Sixty-first street, yesterday, and the Captain was very ill, with a fever, and would be for at least days.

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iappens, however, that Dr. Cook very III.
yrnes returned to his desk this
and at II o'clock President
Mr. Wellman and Byrnes were

coefficient weeting Dr. Nammack said wather crustily: "We appeinted no committee I am in sole charge of Capit." After two hours closeting the conference between President Martin, Commissioner Murray and Prosecutor Wellman and Supt. Byrnes broke up. Prosecutor Wellman said with much candor to an "Evening World" reporter, who saked If Capt. Schmittberger was to be next baced on trial: "We shall not put any sick captain on trial. The charges will be formulated to-day and the trial will begin next Wednesday morning. It can't tell you who it will be, but it will be a captain. I am not try-ling subordinates now."

With equal candor, President Martin sid to the same reporter in his private office two minutes later: "Supt. Byrnes has been directed to get in shape the charges against the five sergeants of the Fourteenth Precinct, and they will be submitted to us this afternoon. The sergeants will be put on trial Wednesday morning. We are not going to try any captains at present."

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When the reporter told Mr. Martin that Mr. Wellman had just told him they were going to put a Captain on trial with that expressionless stare for which Precident Martin is famous, he said: "I have told you we are going to try five sergeants, we are not going to try captains. The trials will begin at 19 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Commissioner Martin further announced that the Board had suspended Patroliman stremah S. Levy in whose trial for bribery the jury disagreed last week, without pay until further notice. Levy has been doing duty on the mounted squad.

The five sergeants referred to by Com-

of the longest, hagewistined slockings and pulled on the try flow prints of Sama in the Sa

The ninth and tenth refer to the bailing of Jeans Relly by Mrs. Thurow. Against Sergt Liebers, Supt. Byrnes sets down fourteen charges. There are only four charges against Sergt. Jordan, who accepted bail from Mrs. Thurow Oct. 12 and Oct. 28 for her two girls. Sadie Schroeder and Rachael Davis. There are six specifications in the charges against Felix McKenna, the bald-headed Sergeant, and six against Sergt. Parkerson.

Patrolmen David J. Mallon and Emanuel Meyer are also charged with neglect of duty in not enforcing the law against disorderly houses and closing up the house of Augusta Thurow, but these last charges will not be tried next Wednesday.

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The charges against the sergeants are framed on the facts to which Fellx McKenna, and some of the others testified on the trial of Capt. Doberty. All 
admit that they, in the exercise of the 
discretion allowed by law, accepted Mrs. 
Thurow's bonds. They all deny that 
they got the regulation is bribe for it. 
The sergeants have all been notified to 
appear for frial on Wednesday, and it 
would appear that the sergeants were 
to be tried then. 
But Commissioner Murray said, very 
significantly, in view of Mr. Wellman's 
statement, that there was nothing to 
hinder the Board from setting up a 
calendar, like a court, then they could 
select from the list one case for trial. 
Thus, what President Martin said and 
what Mr. Wellman said, seemingly so 
contradictory, might both be true. A 
captain might yet be summoned to stand 
trial next Wednesday. 
Commissioner Murray also said mysteriously that the motion to rescind the 
order to the Board of Surgeons was 
"only for the present."

"Wait a day or two; something may 
happen that will explain why we resecinded that resolution for the present."

## THIS OLD LANDMARK MAY GO

Mrs. Van Bueren Passes Away in Her Fourteenth Street Home.

She Owned Vast Estates, with Yearly Income of \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Mary Spingler Van Beuren, the last link that bound together the vast Spingler and Van Beuren estates, died yesterday in her stately, old-fashioned which is one of them ost picturesque spots in the city. Standing back considerably from the street and surrounded by lawns in front and on the sides, and a fair-sized farm-yard in the rear, this by lawns in front and on the sides, and a fair-sized farm-yard in the rear, this big brown-stone building served well enough to shut out from the old lady's view the daily encroachments that business was making on all sides around her. So averse is Mrs. Van Buren said to have been to traffic and its modern vehicles, the railroads and street cars, that her two sons had to resort to all kinds of ruses to induce her to enter a train whenever they took her Summering to their country estates. A favorite mode, they say, was to leave the house at midnight, when their mother's eyes were heavy with aleep and her combativeness was at its eb) tide.

The estates which she held together and which at one time extended west from Union Square, between Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets nearly to the river, still include nearly all that tract lying between Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets, from Union Square as far west as Sixth avenue.

Nearly all the great business houses built within that space are leasehold property, having been built by merchants at their own expense upon the Spingler-Van Beuren "and. The land was leased from thee state, generally for twenty-one years. If, at the end of the term, the lessee did not ronew his lease one of the stipulations was that the estate should have he right to purchase the building at a fairly appraised price. It is said that the managers of the estate have always acted very justly towards their tenants.

Frederick Van Bueren, one of the sons of Mrs. Mary Spingler Van Beuren, or

Lohn W. Davis and Miss Bella Van Beuren will presumably come in for this share of the property.

A daughter of Mrs. Van Beuren was married to the son of the late Perry Davis. who was known on account of a patent medicine.

SCARED BY STOCKINGS.

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from Legislative Meddling.

Failure of the Worst Kind.

Convention Likely to Be at Saratoga New York and Brooklyn Suffer Previous'y Identified by Brothers Accounts for a Larger Sum than Sept. 25.

Suspicious Number of Coroners Tak- Johnson Amendment Described as a ing Part in the Affair.

There are two New York Corothird one, Dobbs, is supposed to be in Jesse Johnson, but that on the outside If a New York Coroner is wanted send cli sign, "When this you see, remember

The Democratic State Committee will lieve that general laws would cover the Grand Union Hotel and issue the call | the Legislature. by Senator Murphy in his communica- Departments of New York and Brooklyn will be an invitation to Democrats to Rochester and Buffalo, and Rochester

As the machine has control of the smaller cities. He believed, too, that with his hands tied. They want none of that brand of harmony Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan announced of-

McGoldrick, for Police Commissioner echan.
his village will be selected for the nvention, and the date will be Sept. one week after the Republican Con-ntion. The Convention Hall has been

some of the superstituous ones prefer the old hill. They think they will have more luck there. The first Convention they held in the new hall when Maynard was nominated brought defeat.

The leaders are badly scared. They are shrewd and far-seeing men, and foresee the result of bossism.

If Mayor Gilroy feels as blue as he looks he must be unhappy indeed.

Gov. Flower is pleased, however, to lead a forlorn hope. He wants renomination and no one is in his way. That he will be the candidate of the machine is certain. He is going into training for the campaign immediately after the State Committee adjourns.

He starts on a stumping tour on Saturday, and will be on the road until the middle of September.

Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan is not willing to be a martyr, and will not he Gov. Flower's running mate again. Sheehan would rather apply the knife than to be knifed. Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, District-Attorney Ridgway and ex-Senator McCarty, of Brooklyn, acting as a committee, have secured the old Casino Rink as the place for the Convention. This has been done in a general way as a deference to the superstitious thoughts of many that the new ball will hoodoo the Democracy.

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Maynard was nominated there last October and beaten in November by 105,000. Hill was put in nomination at the old rink in 1888 and Flower in 1881. Both won out without trouble, and there are hundreds of gamblers here who believe that good luck would come back if the rink is selected. Exsensior McCarty explains that the endeavor to get the rink was only in the way of a safeguard, but it is never-

Committee, there will be a determined objection to holding the Convention anywhere in Saratoga except in the new hall.

AN ALTOONA BANK CLOSED.

Its Cashier a Defaulter for More than \$20,000.

(By Associated Press.)

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 9.—The Second National Bank failed to open its doors this morning. A notice on the door signed by National Bank Examines this morning. A notice on the door signed by National Bank Examines Miller says: "This bank will not open for the transaction of business until further notice."

The examination of the accounts of Harry A. Gardner, the defaulting cashier, is still in progress. The amount of shortage is now supposed to be larger than \$20,000, the amount first given out.

NO JOKING WITH AN INDIAN.

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One Man Who Used Coxing Gloves
Found This Out Rather Seriously.
"It is dangerous to joke with an indian," said Herry L. Purvis, of Santa
Fe, who was at Hurst's recently, to a Legislature can pass it over his objec-

Run Down in Broad Channel by a Myers Committee Withdraws Its Sloop Yacht.

Through Some Clothing.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 5.—This ALBANY, Aug. 5.—In the Constitu-night the Democratic State machine will though the political death warrant in Citics amendment was again taken up down by the sloop yacht Caroline yes-BROAD CHANNEL, ROCKAWAY The regular Atchison Reorganization ALBANY, Aug. 2.-In the Constitu- BEACH, Aug. 2.-The bodies of the Committee met at 2 o'clock this afterand afterwards drowned, were recovered late this afternoon. the discussion of it. He said it was a They were identified by some of their lothing, before the bodies were recovered this morning, by their brothers, as

brother an sister. Both were clarped in each others' arms, as they were seen to drown. Instead of being husband and wife, as at first reported, they were really Epstein, thirty years old, of 152 Powers Brooklyn, E. D., and Fannie twenty-four years old. Both lived with their father and mother and two brotht the address given.

The father, Louis, is seventy-two years old, and the mother is sixty-eight years separate set of time the entire oid. Two other sons, Jacob and Leopuld, lived with them. The family also consists of two married daughters.
All night long and during the morning local fishermen were out searching for the bodies, but up to 3 o'clock without success. At 10,39 o'clock Jacob and Leopold Epatein came down here to know if any tidings had been heard. Not ascertaining anything, they also hired a boat and went out into the channel to aid the other searchers in looking for the bodies.

Up to the last moment they hoped that the victims might not turn out to be their relatives. When they went to Battes's dishing house, on the opposite side of the channel, however, their worst fears were realized. They saw the cont which Abraham Epstein had left in the boat. They saw their sister's jacket and the black veil which she was known to wear. Then the brothers broke down and wept.

Leopold at once rowed back and took a team to Brooklyn in order to acquaint his father and mother, while the other brother remained to assist in the search.

To an "Evening World" reporter, who also rowed out to where the men were dragging for the bodies, Leopold toid the story. He said that his brother Abra-

a horsham left his home in Brooklyn at 7 o'cock yesterlay morning and took the 8.20 train from Bushwick Junction with his sister. Before leaving they had stopped at the residence of one of their married sisters while their lunch-basket was filled. Then they started out.

Leopold said that they feared nothing when the couple did not return last might, as Abraham was known to be a great fisherman. This morning, however, after reading the account of the accident in the papers, the two brothers decided to come down here and in vestigate.

Later in the day, after the clothing had been positively identified by them. Later in the day after the propositive of the most cordial kind.

As to the tragedy itself, two stories are took. One which is being circulated by the friends of Sebastian Hesbach is to the effect that the accident was unavoidable and was not the result of carelesses. The other story is of the opposite investigation will be made, and the result of carelesses. The other story is of the opposite investigation will be made, and the effect that the accident was unavoidable and was not the result of carelesses. The other story is of the opposite investigation will be made, and the result of carelesses, and the story is the five of early yesterday morning on a yach to the most accepted story is that a strict investigation. The yach was any of pleasure-seekers started off early yesterday morning on a yach to the first that a strict investigation will be made, and the word had a started the Golden Cloud. Two women who were to have made up to party arrived too late, however, and Hesbach when hater, decided to give them a sail anyhow.

Then Hesbach started in to manage the habach started in to manage from State and municipal, and the Common Councils should have powers conferred by general laws. Then local legislation should determine all local questions, and he remedy of the people would then be to elect representatives to their local legislatures who would do their wishes and restrain their Mayor if he did not do his duty.

The Mayor should not have the right to say whether the Legislature should pass a law or not. General laws should only lay out the original city charters and amend those charters generally to suit certain exigencies. He did not believe in the process of slow growth suggested by the amendment.

He believed rather in an amendment that would strike at the root of the questions presented at once; not in some years, but now, and with such a stroke as to break to atoms the barriers now erected against good city government. This was the greatest problem before the Convention. It was not a question of party. (Great appliance.)

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Hesbach then sprang from the sloop into the water to save the struggling earned by the Company upon its investment to save the struggling earned by the Company upon its investment to too strong, and they were seen to go down together locked in each other's arms. Hesbach was afterwards rescued with difficulty.

McCue is blamed for having left the boat at all, but he defends hinself by the company upon its investment that it was never intered dithat he should sail the yacht. Fuller, which applied to the operations that they of from whom the yacht Caroline was hired, would not let him talk, nor shired, would not let him talk, nor blame.

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NAVY-YARD CAISSON LOST.

Carclessness at Marc Island May Lead to a Court of Inquiry.

(b) Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—A large iron caisson, which closed the dock at Marc Island Nay-Yard, broke from its fastenings last night and fell outward, sinking out of sight. Through carclessness a large quantity of water was led in the big basin after the docking of the United States steamship Thetis. When the tide went out the weight of the water inside forced the heavy caisson outward, tearing it from the fastenings out of \$16,000. It is likely there will be a Court of Inquiry to fix the blame for the accident.

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Corn GOES UP AGAIN.

Excitement Continues on New York and Chicago Exchanges.

Wall Street Operators Take a More Hopeful View.

Not Scared Over Corn and More Sanguine Regarding Tariff.

Cook was present by request at the at the stock market lately on the damage to the corn crop had reason to re-Committee about a matter having no gret their temerity again this morning. They not only found it impossible to The following is the full text of Mr. Reinhart's reply to Mr. Little's report: make any headway to their attempts to beat down prices, but were unable to cover without incurring heavy losses.

"R. Somers Hayes, Esq., Chairman Jeneral Reorganization Committee, The street seems to be pretty well Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Composed to take a more cheerful view of your committee, with my hearty ap- for months past. In the first place, examine and make certain reports con- to the corn crop has been overesticerning the accounts of the Atchison mated; secondly, that the tariff agita-These accounts pertain to many tion will soon be out of the way, and thirdly, that the efflux of

The supply of exchange has increased the ser- to an extent which induced the leading vice of Mr. Little. At 2 o'clock yester- drawers to reduce their posted rates to The dealings in stocks were unusually a copy of Mr. Little's report, and from

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well distributed, and material advances well distributed, and material advances well distributed, and material advances well distributed, and material advances were registered. Some of the commission-houses had orders to execute for out-of-town account, and many of the has taken weeks to investigate.

"As you are aware, most of the books of the system are not kept in New York, and I need hardly say that such books are not kept by myself, but by book-keepers employed for that purpose. The principal charge is that the income has during the last four years, been overstated to the extent of about \$1,800,000,000. There is no charge that the disburses ments have been overstated or that any dividends or other payments have been made the basis of the alleged overstatement of earnings, as they are less than 4 1-2 per cent, of the total earnings for the period named, you must assume well for the period named, you must assume well and orders to execute for out-of-town account, and many of the sim-houses had orders to execute for out-of-town account, and many of the sim-houses had orders to execute for out-of-town account, and many of the sim-houses had orders to execute for out-of-town account, and many of the sim-houses had orders to execute for out-of-town account, and many of the sim-houses had orders to execute for out-of-town account, and many of the sim-houses had orders to execute for out-of-town account, and many of the sim-houses had orders to execute for out-of-town account, and many of the sim-houses had orders to execute for out-of-town account, and many of the sim-houses had orders to execute for out-of-town account, and many of the sim-houses had orders to execute for out-of-town account, and many of the sim-houses had orders to execute for out-of-town account, and many of the sim-houses had orders to execute for out-of-town account, and many of the subtributed and many of the sim-houses had orders to execute for out-of-town account, and many of the subtributed and many of the sim-houses had orders to execut understand that you expect me to fur- were registered. Some of the commis-

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Money, 1 per cent, on call. Foreign exchange weak, owing to increased offerings of bills and a very light demand. Bankers' sixty-day bills sold at 4.87 a 4.87 1-4, and sight at 4.87 3-4 a 4.88 1-4.

Bar silver in London rose to 28 12-161, per ounce. Commercial bar here sold for the period named, you must assume that there is an entire lack of motive for a wrongful statement. To havethe

Bar silver in London rose to 28 13-16d, per ounce. Commercial bar here sold at 62 3-4, and Mexican dollars at 56 3-4. The Southern Pacific rosad reports het carnings for June at \$1,035,717, a decrease of \$129,723, and from Jan. 1 to June 30 \$6,326,390, a decrease of \$1,184,598. For the year ended June 20, 1894, the Rio Grande Western roads report a surplus of \$9,000.

George H. Earle, Jr., Chairman of the Philadelphia Reading Committee, has been in conference in this city with F. W. Whitridge, counsel for the Olcott committee, Mr. Whitridge made several suggestions regarding the plan, and there is a probability that the Olcott and Philadelphia committees will concerne.

and Philadelphia committees will cooperate.

The Bank of England rate of discount
remains unchanged at 2 per cent. The
buillion in the Bank of England increased is0.561 during the past week.
Its proportion of reserve to liability,
which was 66.13 per cent. last week, is
now 66.61 per cent.

The stock market was less active after
midday, but the undertone of speculation
continued firm, and the early advance
was well maintained. There were rumors of another hitch in tariff iegislation, but they had little effect upon the
market.

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Excitement Continues on New

TRADING OPENS WITH A RISE, Opening Advance in This Market Is About One Cent.

> Reports on the Crop's Condition Elate the Bulla.

> It was another day of excitement and turmoil at the Produce Exchange and at the Chicago Board of Trade. The corn market was the fighting ground. The gallery in the Produce Exchange had a full complement of visitors, and to them the scenes enacted around the corn ring were a comedy, while to Chicago was the most excited

of the two, although some of the big New York traders made themselves felt by their heavy deals. The opening prices here were about one cent higher, September starting at 62 cents and De-September starting at 52 cents and December at 56.5-8 cents, but 62 cents was the ruling price on September for some time, while December advanced nearly one-half cent from the opening afterwards easing off to opening prices. May opened at an advance of over one cent, selling at 51-4 cents, and then to 56.5-4, running off later to 56 cents.

CHICAGO MARKET BULLISH.

A Break in Wheat Followed Later by a Rally.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The fluctuation in the early trading in grain were less violent than they were yesterday, but the conditions were bullish and the of the market yesterday has given place

to a bullish feeling at the opening. the Cincinnati Price Current summa growing corn crop, with increased fee that the weather map continued to show high temperatures, no rain in the corn belt and reports from Hansas of a total failure of the corn crop.

September corn opened rigged, anywhere from 57 to 59 in different parts of the pit against 55 3-4 at the close yesterday. But the price, as soon as a settled figure was reached, was 57 1-2, and from that price it steadily declined till it touched 55 3-4, yesterday's last price. Then it railled to 56 3-4.

May corn opened at from 53 to 54, against 52 3-4 at the close yesterday, sold to 55, eased off to 53 1-8, but railled to 53 7-8.

September wheat opened at 56 3-8 a 56 5-4, and then on heavy selling by Counselman and Day, broke to 55 2-1.

The herals was assisted by a report that that the weather map continued to sho

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The berak was assisted by a report th 195,000 bushels, had been chartered Toledo for shipment to this port, and the fact that Liverpool was a half-pen lower. Good buying set in at the deline, however, and a rally followed.

CRASH IN MIDSTREAM.

No Cause Known for the Hamburg

Bergen Ferry-Boat Collision. A collision occurred shortly after no to-day between the Hamburg and the Bergen, the two propeller boats belong-ing to the Hoboken Ferry Company. Fortunately there were not very many people on either of the boats at the time, but those who were on board re-ceived a big shaking up, and for a time t looked as if a panic was imminent. The collision occurred in midstream

The Bergen was bound for Hoboken, and the Hamburg for New York. There was a terrific crash, and part of the guard rail of the Hamburg was smashed bis

a terrific crash, and part of the guard rail of the Hamburg was smashed like splinters.

When Capt. Helma, of the Hamburg saw it was impossible to prevent the collision, he swung his boat about, and the swing a sianting blow, which coupletely demolished the guard-rail and number of the cabin windows.

The excitement among the passenges was for a time intense. Men jumps for life preservers, while wome screamed. The crew, on ascertaining that there was 10 immediate danger turned their attention to the work squieting the passengers.

Those who witnessed the collision of that there were not many vessels about the time, and apparently nothing justify such a collision, although the was a strong tide running, at the time. Supt. R. M. Cook, of the Ferry Company, will make a thorough investigation as to the cause of the accident.

Bridget Rolled Of the Roof. Bridget Goul, Sfty-six years old, while asless

on the fire-escape at her borne, 105 Washington street, early this morning rolled off and fell two stories to the yard, sustaining a fracture of several ribs She was taken to Chambers Stress Houpital.

Paul Hainze's Body Recovered. The body of Paul Hainze, a waiter in the Crescent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge, was found foating at the foot of Eighty-fourth street, Bross-lyn, this morning. Hainse lived at \$3 Third avenue. New York. While in swimming of the Crescent float Tuesday he was taken with crasse and drowned.

Fell on a Water Pitcher. John McCloskey, twenty-one years old, of III Broome street, fell on a water pitcher at his

Big Strike in Gold Ore.

illy Associated Press.1 MOSEA, Col . Aug. 2 .- A most surprising strip of free milling gold ore has been made to a

Gold to Be Shipped Saturday.

home this morning. He sustained a wound end his left eye, which was dressed by an ambulant surgeon.

Fullenwider brothers. Assays have been made with the astonishing result of \$42.000 per 16. The gold is found in a houseycomb quarts and is easily morker, sirpost crushing in the head Much of it is visible to the maded eye.

Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. will she stood of foreign gold to Europe by Saurday's teamer They received this gold from Cube the carly part of the week. No other gold sagarity early part of the week. No other gold are probable by this weeks signmen.